Happy Vacation

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Carnival Tonight

Volume 59 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, November 20, 1965 | Number 11

Trio To Give Concert

The Mitchell Trio will present the second Pops Concert of the year on Nov. 29. Tickets are now on sale from various campus representatives for $2. That's Mike Kobluk, John Denver and Joe Frazier in concert on Monday, Nov. 29.

19 Wartburg Students Attend TALC Conference

Attending the annual conference for The American Lutheran Church students Nov. 25 - 27 in Dubuque will be 19 Wartburg students.

TALC Conference will feature three prominent speakers, according to Bob Rademacher, chairman of the Conference Public Relations Committee.

Rabbi Gilbert To Speak

Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, director of the Department of Inter - religious Curriculum Research for the Anti - Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be one of the speakers at the conference.

During the past four years Rabbi Gilbert has served as director of the project entitled Religious Freedom and Public Affairs of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This project is concerned with the differences in American religions.

Rabbi Gilbert has also written several articles, and in 1961 he received a Catholic Press Association award. He is also co-author of "Your Neighbor Celebrates," a book for Christian youth describing Jewish holidays and worship.

More To Be Published

Two of his books, "The Jew In Christian America" and "The Vatican Council and the Jews," will be published next spring.

Rabbi Gilbert also served as director of the Teen-age Canteen in Bronx, N.Y., and as a counselor to graduate students at Columbia University.

The second speaker is Dr. Richard Henry Luecke, who has been involved in teaching at Princeton and at Valparaiso University. He has also been a pastor of Our Saviour Church in Chicago, among other positions.

Dr. Luecke has been an author and a writer for several years. In 1954 he authored "New Meanings for New Beings." He has also contributed to "Theological Today," "Christian Century," "Concordia Theological Monthly" and many others.

Speaker To Fill In

The third speaker is the Rev. Thomas Heany, priest at St. Thomas the Apostle parish in Chicago. Father Heany consented to step in and take the place of Dr. Colman J. Barry, who has been called to Rome to participate in the Vatican Council.

Father Heany is a rising cleric in the Catholic circles, according to Rademacher. Among other duties, Father Heany is an instructor and lecturer for the Adult Education Center's Theology Program and Seminar on Teilhard De Chardin.

Father Heany has also been especially active in the Interracial Council with experience in Chicago demonstrations.

Upper Classes Represented

Wartburg students attending the conference are seniors Liz Seidel, Barb Nelson, Merdys Anderson, Donna Huntley, Rich Druckrey, Darwin Polesky, Marg Freeland, Ron Nelson, Norman Augst, Liz Bomhoff and Bill Hamm.

Juniors who will attend are Duane Meyer, Gary Englehardt, Joel Schardt, Kathrine Kriesel, Jim Lubben and Dave Steege. Sophomores are Carmen Berg and Richard Wegner.

2 Junior Recitals Set For Sunday

Pianist Francene Haibeck and tenor Larry Kussatz will present their junior recitals tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

A student of Dr. Jean Abramson, Piano Department, Miss Haibeck will play selections by Chopin, Debussy and La Montaine.

She will be assisted by Dr. Abramson in "Variations on a Beethoven Theme, Op. 35" by Saint-Saens, which is written for two pianos.

Kussatz will be assisted by baritone Ron Zwicker and accompanist Barbara Brownell in selections by Handel, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Purcell.

He will also sing "Three Shakespeare Songs" by Quilter, two selections by Bowles and "Black Is the Color of my True Love's Hair" by Niles. Kussatz is a student of C. R. Larson, Vocal Department.

YR's Support Viet Nam

Declaring their support for the war in Viet Nam, the Iowa College Young Republicans have passed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, the free and independent people of South Viet Nam are under armed attack by outside Communist aggressors, and WHEREAS the United States and several of its allies are providing military assistance to the People of South Viet Nam in their struggle against these Communist aggressors, and WHEREAS we believe this assistance to be in the best interests of free men everywhere, we, the Executive Board of the College Young Republicans of Iowa, do hereby declare our support for current U. S. involvement in Viet Nam and for whatever measures may be necessary to preserve the freedom of that country.

"We declare also that while we are saddened that a small minority of our fellow students have seen fit to demonstrate against our nation's policies and thereby aid the cause of our enemies, we are nonetheless proud that the great majority of all college students and the great majority of all Americans support our nation's efforts to defend South Viet Nam and its people from Communist aggression."

Convocation Review

Human Relations Is Topic

By PAT HANSON

"The Negro has been subjected to the most pernicious form of slavery ever devised -- he has been denied his citizenship."

His words, his voice inflection, his gestures--all were subtle, yet all conveyed, without irrational emotion, Pastor Will Herzfeld's plea to take up the responsibility of teaching the concept of Christian love.

Herzfeld, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and president of Tuscaloosa Citizens for Action, shared the convocation platform Thursday with the Rev. Clem Sabourin.

Sabourin is pastor of Mount Zion Lutheran Church in Harlem, New York City, and author of the book "Let the Righteous Speak."

Both ministers presented the frustration of the Negro in his search for a new dignity.

"Harlem Is Boiling" was the theme of Pastor Sabourin's presentation. Perhaps a few administrative knees knocked as he drew attention to the pale hue of the student body and challenged, "Perhaps that's your problem."

Sabourin described the immaculately clean Harlem he knew--in Holland. His description of New York City's Harlem was a world of poverty, degradation and immorality.

Description Vividly Colored

His description was vividly colored with clichés frequently used to describe anything from the depression to the Spanish Inquisition, but his message was essentially comprehensible.

"If we don't give attention to this, we're going to find that not only Harlem is boiling, but the whole country is boiling," he said.

Pastor Sabourin had the distinct disadvantage of following his colleague, the Rev. Will Herzfeld, an eloquent speaker.

It was not diffucult to ascertain the theme of his presentation, "The Southern Negro Stands Tall." He said that the Negro is finally moving into the mainstream of our society.

Christian Should Be Free

The Christian should be free to commune with other Christians, irrespective of his group affiliation.

He called on Wartburg students and faculty, "Every self - respecting Christian in Iowa or Alabama," to take up this new vocation.

Fortress Queen Candidates Told

Finalists for 1966 Fortress Queen have been announced by Marvin Ackerman and Jean Biere, Fortress co-editors.

The three finalists are seniors Carol Lamine, Linda Stull and Diane Zimmerman. Coronation will be at the first home basketball game.

Finalists were selected by the members of the Fortress staff. Pre-requisites for a candiate are that she must be a senior, has not been on the court or been a queen of any major event. She must also be attractive, have poise and a good scholastic standing.

The Fortress Queen will be Wartburg's representative for the queen of the Drake Relays. This event is held each spring in Des Moines.

Profs Are Hired For Economics, Speech Classes

Two new instructors have been hired for this year, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, assistant to the president.

Mrs. Beverly J. Ferguson has already begun duties as part-time instructor in speech, and Allen Stone has been hired as instructor in economics. Replacing James Cleland, who has resigned, Stone will begin his teaching duties Nov. 29.

Mrs. Ferguson received both her B.S. and M.S. from North Dakota State University. She has taught there and also in secondary school systems.

Stone received his B.A. from Beloit College and his M.A. from the University of Oklahoma. While at Beloit College, he was a letterman in football and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Stone was previously an instructor at Texas Western College, El Paso.

Stringfellow To Speak During Emphasis Week

William Stringfellow, attorney from New York, will speak in conjunction with Spiritual Emphasis Week the first week in December.

Stringfellow will speak at convocation Dec. 1 and give a public lecture that night at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorum. Thursday's convocation will be a public conversation between Mr. Stringfellow, students and faculty.

Stringfellow graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Mo., where he was student body president, and from Harvard Law School.

Following graduation, he lived and practiced law in East Harlem in New York City. While at Harvard he simultaneously taught on the faculty of Tufts University in Massachusetts.

Stringfellow has appeared on all three national television networks and on some local ones.

He was one of six American theologians, the only layman among them, to participate in a public dialogue with Karl Barth, a Swiss theologian, during Barth's American visit.

Stringfellow is also an author. His books are "My People Is the Enemy," "Free in Obedience," "Instead of Death" and "A Private and Public Faith." Two more books are scheduled to be published this year.

A very active man, Stringfellow was a member of the editorial board of "Ramparts" and editor of "The Witness." He was chairman of the National Conference on Christianity and Law.

Stringfellow

In New York he served as special deputy attorney general and a consultant to the New York State Commission on Human Rights.

Stringfellow is active in many other groups and organizations. One of his present duties is representing the Episcopal Church on the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Is Project Worthwhile?

Perhaps we shouldn't bother to criticize the Student Body Project at this late a date, since no one ever made much of an attempt to make any better suggestions before it was too late.

But as long as the committee has done the amazing job of surpassing a goal which is larger than any previous committee ever thought of, it would seem that the project should be something equally significant.

Although we must concede that Den redecoration is the best of the three choices given the students, we can't exactly call it a good or a worthwhile project.

Concession Is Made

We must also concede that the Den could use some redecoration -- but $2,500 worth? Plans are for such "improvements" as new carpeting, better lighting, etc.

Somehow our whole image of the Den would be destroyed by some ultra-neat place which would be comparable to the Castle Room or Friar Tuck's. The Den is a place where students can dash in for a quick Coke in their grubbies. With the improvements this whole atmosphere would be destroyed.

Cokes, ice cream cones and carpeting just don't mix -- in more ways than one. That poor carpeting will really take a beating when things get spilled on it. No matter who you are, you always run the chance of spilling something. Maybe we can contract somebody to clean the carpet every day with some of the $2,500 taken in for the project.

Why couldn't the project have been used for the new Science Hall? It seems like the logical thing to do, since that would definitely be worthwhile. So what if that was last year's project? Rumor has it that they still need money for the hall.

Some argue that the Science Hall won't do us any good because we'll have graduated by the time it's built. Chances are that with all the improvements being planned for the Den, you won't be around to enjoy that either.

Who Gets Gift?

And, anyway, it seems to us that the project should be more of a direct benefit to the college than to the students who are giving the money. It's a gift from the students to the college, not from the students to the students.

But -- it's too late. We'll just have to go through with the project unless someone (namely the Senate) wants to go through all the red tape of changing it. But maybe somebody will remember this next year and suggest something more worthwhile.

So the Den's going to sell cigarettes again. We like to think it's a result of the Trumpet editorial on the subject. We can dream, can't we?

Mid-semester grades have been released -- will you be?

It sort of looks like the Amish near Oelwein won't have much left to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

And then there was the student who did not like Marcel Marceau because he couldn't hear a word the mime was saying.

And then there's the story about the student who burned his Social Security card because he was against the government's policy that he had to work for a living.

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 300 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

The Poison Pen

Parents Day Is Problem

By LINDA STULL

Stull

Parents Day last weekend must have been a success. My parents even came. I guess they thought it was just as easy to drive down and find out what was going on as to foot the bill for another collect call. I was surprised that they would have the nerve to show up under the right name, although they did sneak me out the back door of the dorm later.

My parents and I have a wonderful correspondence arrangement. They don't write to me, and I don't write to them. But I figure that they get the Trumpet and that's enough. (Printing costs aren't cheap these days.) And I'm hoping that they weren't the ones who wrote the letter about "Playboy." Wait 'til they find out that in Tuesday's convo they're going to talk about possiblities for conception control. I mean, how murky can you get?

I never told my parents about the time I was hauled into the dean's office on a charge of illicit romance in the Pub House. I never intended to tell them about the two contact lenses I lost in less than a month, either, but that one slipped out somehow. Now I suppose they'll know about that other embarrassing fiasco, too.

I'ts kind of fascinating to hear students' versions of their escapades and then to hear what and if they tell their parents. I suppose it's pretty interesting to be a parent, too, because I doubt if they are as easily fooled as we like to think.

My parents have always been nice about not giving me a bad time about grades. I think they are using some sort of reverse psychology, though, since I feel worse when they don't say anything. I used to feel insulted that they didn't think I could produce anything of higher quality. But now I feel sorry for them having to accept the fact that they produced something that gets grades like that.

Being a parent, I think, must certainly have its moments. You have a baby girl who is the picture of health, and you see her as a graceful, poised and charming adult.

And then your daughter, approaching her legal birthday, turns out to be clumsy (yes, it was she you saw with fruit juice all over her blouse the other day), bungling (yes, she couldn't even get by with making love in the Pub House and keeping it away from the campus sleuth) and rather unintelligent (all that money for four years of college produced something that doesn't know how to read anything but four letter words?) and you have to face reality.

You have a baby boy, another glowing tribute to human reproduction, and you picture him as an athlete, a big man on some college campus, with an athletic scholarship and grades to match. And then he goes to Wartburg, reads "Playboy," gets rotten grades and the only sport he's out for is man's favorite.

Why do we have Parents' Day? Who knows? Why do we have parents -- or why do they have us? Go to convo Tuesday and find out.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Nov. 20

All day -- Board of National Human Relations

7 p.m. -- Student Body Project Carnival, Knights Gymnasium

Sunday, Nov. 21

10 a.m. -- Divine Worship, Chapel-auditorium, the Rev. Karl Lutze, guest speaker

11 a.m. -- Student Congregation Discussion, Conference Room

2 p.m. -- Phoebes, Conference Room

3 p.m. -- Junior Recital, Francene Haibeck and Larry Kussatz, Fine Arts Center, reception following in Wartburg Hall Lounge

5:30 p.m. -- Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church

5:30 p.m. -- Gamma Delta, St. John's Lutheran Church

Monday, Nov. 22

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, the Rev. Merritt Bomboff, speaker

6:30 p.m. -- Tryouts for "Mary's Quest," Little Theatre

7:45 p.m. -- Faculty Meeting, Centennial Hall Lounge

7:45 p.m. -- Student Senate, Senate Room

Tuesday, Nov. 23

11 a.m. -- Convocations Committee, Conference Room

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, junior Ron McCollister, speaker

6:30 p.m. -- Mens' Coordinating Board, Senate Room

7:30 p.m. -- Pi Sigma, Conference Room

9 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Noon -- Beginning of Thanksgiving Recess

Monday, Nov. 29

Noon -- English Department, Castle Room

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, senior Charolene Lieber, speaker

8 p.m. -- Pops Concert, Mitchell Trio, Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 30

10 a.m. -- Wednesday's 10 a.m. class

11 a.m. -- Convocations Committee, Conference Room

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, Dr. Fred Kile, speaker

7:30 p.m. -- Freshman - Varsity Basketball game, Knights Gymnasium

7:30 p.m. -- English Department movie, Chapel-auditorium

9 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Wednesday, Dec. 1

10 a.m. -- Convocation, William Stringfellow, speaker

5 p.m. -- Kappa Delta Pi, Conference Room

5:30 p.m. -- Kappa Delta Pi, Castle Room

5:30 p.m. -- Food Service Commission, Castle Room

6:30 p.m. -- Mid-week Worship, Advent Service, Chapel-auditorium, the Rev. Waldemar Gies, speaker

6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Committee, Senate Room

7 p.m. -- Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium

7 p.m. -- Tri-Beta, Luther Hall 308

7:30 p.m. -- Public Lectures, William Stringfellow, Chapel - auditorium

Thursday, Dec. 2

10 a.m. -- Convocation, William Stringfellow, Chapel - auditorium

11 a.m. -- Convocations Committee, Conference Room

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, sophomore Mike Hughes, speaker

7:45 p.m. -- Student Welfare Committee, Conference Room

9 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Friday, Dec. 3

5 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, Chaplain Herman Diers, speaker

7:30 p.m. -- Band Concert, Chapel-auditorium

Basketball, Simpson, there

SBP Speaks

Student-Senator Feedback Lost

Following somewhat the old adage "practice what you preach," the Student Senate during the last two weeks has carried out a relatively extensive evaluation of the first half-semester.

Hamm

Individual conferences with each Senator brought to the surface a nearly unanimous belief that the Student Senate does not gauge closely enough the feeling of the student body.

Feedback Is Lost

It is true that many of the Senators are kept busy on various tasks, and that many new procedures are being used to keep the student informed.

It is the concern, however, that we do not have enough personal contact between the Senate and the student body. We communicate to, but often lose the feedback from, those we represent.

You've heard of the Sunday church-goer who communicates with God on that day, and although he may work in the church during the week, does not bother to carry on any further communication.

All too often this is the case with Student Senate members. They attend Senate on Monday evening and as a group communicate with the students, but then forget about them the rest of the week.

A goal of any college should be gradually to increase the influence and responsibility of the student in the administration of the institution. (I say that fully aware that the faculty, administration and students, although equal essentially, are not equal functionally.)

Possibility Is Concern

A very real concern of any administration with this aim is the possibility of irresponsible student leadership.

Students must learn to demand quality leadership from their representatives, and this involves communication on a personal level. This communication not only increases the Senate's awareness, but will encourage the strongest possible leadership.

I do not, in any way, want to de-emphasize what I have said; however, the end result of this must be a Senate that simply mirrors the opinon of the student body.

This would be confusing the representative function to the point that Senators would lose their individuality.

Student Opinion Is Vital

A National Student Association Commission report says, "Serving student interests demands as its first criteria intelligent and independent value judgments which, of course, demand strong consideration of student opinion."

Oftentimes student opinion may be ill-informed, based on rumors, or emotion without taking into consideration the "feasibility or long-range implications of a particular approach."

Under such conditions the position of the Senate, although not in accordance necessarily with student opinion as considered, may provide the example of outstanding leadership.

--Student Body President,
Bill Hamm

Worship Tomorrow

St. John's

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Andrew Schulze
Topic: "Human Relations"

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Karl Lutze

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Guest
Topic: "I Was Naked"

Redeemer Lutheran

Service: 10 a.m.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Pubished weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$3.50. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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Second Series Presents Baritone, Eugene Holmes

Eugene Holmes, nationally recognized baritone, will present a concert in the Wartburg College Artist Series on Dec. 5.

In contrast with Marceau, the silent mime who gave the first performance of the Artist Series season, Holmes has been praised by Izler Solomon, a noted conductor, in this way:

"This is a beautiful voice, and he has fine musicianship. . he will go far!"

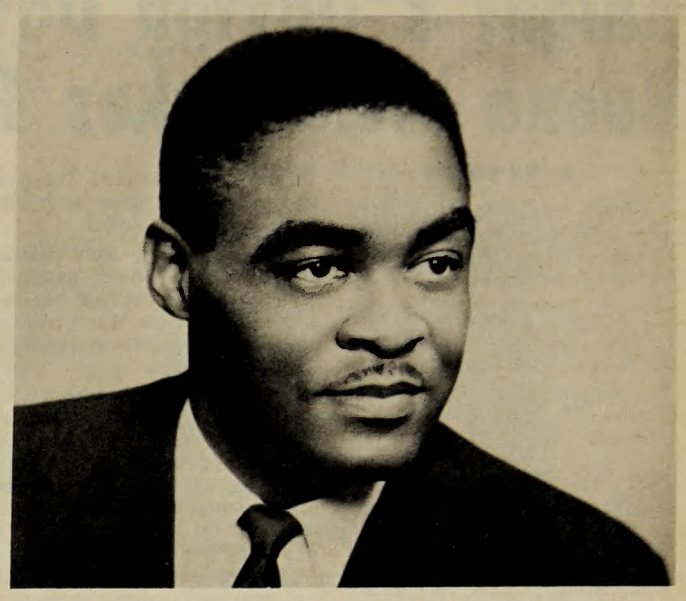
Holmes was chosen to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" for President Lyndon B. Johnson when the President visited St. Louis in February, 1964, for its bi - centennial celebration. Holmes has sung with orchestra and in concert and opera.

Recently the baritone won the national championship on the Ted Mack television show. He has also been a regional winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Indiana University School of Music presently claims Holmes' time. He is a graduate assistant there and is singing leading roles in Indiana University Opera Theater.

Brownsville, Tenn., is Holmes' native town, but he completed his public school education in St. Louis. Arkansas State College granted him a bachelor of music degree.

Three years of active duty with the U.S. Navy preceded his graduate study at St. Louis University.

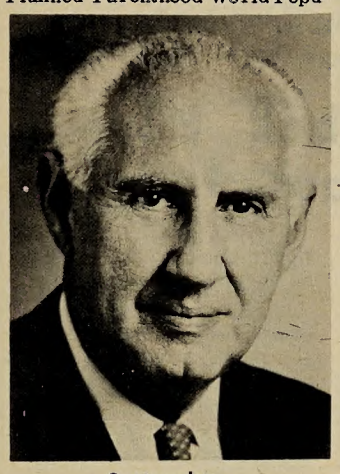


Eugene Holmes, a baritone, will perform at the second Artist Series. Tickets may be picked up Monday and Tuesday.

Convo Block To Close With Guttmacher, M.D.

"Possibilities for Conception Control" is the topic on which Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, M.D., will speak in convocation Tuesday. This will conclude the convo block on the Population Explosion.

Dr. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood World Population (Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.), is a diplomat in obstetrics and gynecology.



Guttmacher

A native of Baltimore, Md., Guttmacher graduated from John Hopkins School of Medicine. He taught there and rose to the position of Associated Professor of obstetrics. He also taught at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

Guttmacher later became director of the combined Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

Dr. Guttmacher was a faculty member in three well - known medical schools: Columbia, New York; Albert Einstein; and Harvard School of Public Health.

Guttmacher has written many books on the topics of contraception, infertility, pregnancy and also on the history of medicine.

His best known works include "The Complete Book of Birth Control," "Life in the Making," "Babies by Choice or Chance" and "The Medical and Surgical Complications of Pregnancy."

Freshman Film Is 'La Strada'

"La Strada," second in the series of freshman English films, will be shown on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Directed by Fredrico Fellini, "La Strada" has created a name and image all its own. It invests the lives of its characters with screen poetry and speaks to the profoundest human emotions through real yet original film images.

"La Strada" is Fellini's story of a simple-minded waif, a brutish strong-man and a philosophical 'fool,' who travel the highway in Italy, seeking to free themselves of loneliness and searching for a way of life.

This film has won numerous awards, including the 1956 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film and the Venice International Film Festival's Grand Prize.

Large Audience Views 1st Play

"Summer and Smoke," first presentation of this year's drama season, was a big success with one of the largest audiences ever recorded at a Wartburg theatre production, according to John Gill, Speech Department.

Tryouts for the play, "Mary's Quest," second Wartburg Theatre production of the year, will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. The play will be presented in convocation Dec. 16 as the annual Christmas play.

"Mary's Quest" is a liturgical drama by Olov Hartman which was translated from Swedish by Eric Sharpe. It has a cast of seven women, seven men and a chorus.

Artist Series Review

Much Praise Is Given Marceau As Audience Receives Criticism

By PATRICIA RUNDHAUG and MARVIN ACKERMAN

From the first tug of the kite string to the last shot of the gun, Marcel Marceau was fabulous.

His repertoire consisted of a series of pantomimes "which are straight and cannot lie. When I put on a mask, the audience realizes that it is there, but in speaking to someone with a mask, one cannot tell," said Marceau.

Unmistakable movements and indescribable expression characterized the entire performance. Even though the members of the audience apparently did not understand all the pantomime, they were obviously entranced by the mime himself.

Audience Feels Trapped

This was evident in "The Cage." The audience seemed to feel trapped with him. And when he was walking the tightrope in "Circus Performer," a gentle sigh of relief came from the audience when he successfully completed the feat.

According to Marceau, "Mimicry can be compared to music. Mood and precision are what count. These things cannot be changed."

Mood was well expressed when Marceau presented "Pride--One of the Seven Deadly Sins." Anyone who missed the pride here must have been sleeping.

BIP Performances Given

The second half of the performance was presented by Marceau in the role of his trademark character, BIP. (Incidentally, BIP is. merely a name. It has no hidden significance.)

BIP, whether a Spanish matador, Don Juan in love or a "guest at a social party, is the silent witness of the lives of all men, struggling against one handicap or another, with joys and sorrows as their daily companions," wrote Marceau.

Characterized by a tattered hat and a drooping red flower, BIP presented life as we know it, although we do not always recognize it.

Students Understand

"I enjoy playing for 'universite' audiences because there are people present who think deep, and they understand," said Marceau.

On this six-week tour, which ended here, Marceau played for many college audiences. Each performance had standing room only.

After completing this tour, he left for New York for 32 performances at City Center in New York City. From there he will go on an extended tour of the Scandinavian countries.

Marceau will long be remembered at Wartburg for his white face, tight white pants, striped pullover and shaggy hat.

Isn't it a shame that a man of this caliber and fame did not even deserve a standing ovation from an educated audience?

Inside Senate

Old Topic Is Revitalized

By SUE KELL

Traditionally professors, wearing the robe of academic immunity, have evaluated students. College students on many campuses, including Wartburg, are saying, "We, as students, have the right to evaluate faculty members."

Kell

When a term becomes an emotional label, it should be changed. The term "faculty evaluations" became somewhat distorted last year. To some it was a "battle cry of freedom" -- to others a nasty, dangerous idea.

In the center were those who believed in the principles behind the idea and wanted to establish a program which would benefit those involved and harm no one.

The Student Reaction Program sounds more sophisticated and safe. The Committee for the Improvement of Instruction was initiated by the administration and faculty. Dr. Robert Dell, Dr. Wilmut G. Fruehling and Dr. Warren Schmidt, members of the committee, asked that the Academic Life Commission draw up a proposal concerning student reactions.

Liz Seidel, chairman of the Academic Life Commission, explained the problem and asked for Senate reaction. There are several possibilities, including self-evaluation by a professor, evaluations done by a group, such as the Academic Life Commission, student evaluations made available to department heads and the dean of faculty and evaluations made by an outside evaluator.

Rapid, intelligent discussion followed. Would student evaluations affect tenure? One senator questioned whether students are qualified to say whether a faculty member gets tenure.

Ron Nelson, summarizing the comments by several senators, contended, "The main point of evaluations is to help the teacher see how he's doing. Is he getting the material across? I think teaching is emphasized in a small school. Everyone here wants to be a good teacher. Evaluations would show specific areas for improvement."

"Teachers to be evaluated should be volunteers," Glenn Oshiro said. "I may get hung for this, but I think freshman are not qualified to judge teachers."

Would it become a popularity contest? "A popular teacher isn't necessarily a good teacher," Lu Ahrens remarked. "A brilliant man may not be popular." Another senator agreed but wondered whether a brilliant man, unable to relate, was an effective professor.

"Faculty reaction should be considered," Marg Freeland said. "This may take a couple of years. Start out gradually, rather than with a bang."

Faculty evaluations is not a new idea on campus. Individual evaluations through the dean of faculty and first-year evaluations are common practice.

Think and talk about this issue. This is a "student reaction" program, and it won't be effective or in existence if there is no need for it. If you have an opinion, speak to a member of the Academic Life Commission or to a member of student government. Grumbling in the dorms just creates hot air.

The sermon is over. See you at the next Senate meeting.

King, Queen To Be Chosen

King and Queen candidates for the 1965 Student Body Project Carnival are: Front row: Ellen Lage, Lois Wilms, Rhoda Reinking, Judy Hendrickson. Middle row: Sandy Meyer, Gail Karsten, Carol Legreid, Cappy Carroll, Jeanne Coolon. Back row: Gary Tilleros, Dean Sampson, Ken Schrankel, Ken Barr, Bill Raasch, Jim Walters. A penny buys a vote, so bring your pennies, nickels, dimes. . . .

Knight 's 'Dayton Day' Dismal; Buena Vista Takes Finale, 6-0

By Ed ROACH

Things were dull in Dayton as its Cinderella team, the Wartburg Knights, was gnawed up by a herd of hungry Buena Vista Beavers, 6-0.

There was a definite parallel between the Knights' finale and the opener with Dubuque -- that was the impotent Wartburg offense. The bitter freezing wind from the northwest chilled the hands of Knight receivers, squashing two possible touchdowns.

Head football coach Lee Bondhus wondered if the refs were playing the same game Saturday. Automatically with each Knight first down they took five giant steps backward, putting us in the hole on many occasions.

Penalties Kill Us

Commenting on the penalty situation, Bondhus said, "Penalties killed us. It was our worst offensive showing of the year."

Continuing, Bondhus mentioned that his staff could account for only a few of the many illegal procedure penalties levied against the Knights.

"Defensively, it was one of our best games except for a few third down situations," Bondhus said.

These third down slips cumulated themselves in the first drive Buena Vista attempted. These set up the one-yard plunge by driving fullback Steve Budholdt.

Doyle Douglas, BV's hulking 255 - pound fullback, gave the Knights fits in the last quarter. Once through the Wartburg line Douglas flowed like an avalanche in the secondary.

Bondhus singled out three of his defensive players for much deserved praise. Ron Mennen, Doug Sires and Dennis Rubenow played some of the year's most superb defense last Saturday.

Seniors Close Careers

Nine Wartburg gridders rounded out their college careers in the Buena Vista contest. Knights lost to graduation are Roger Kittleson, Jim Renning, Dave Lange, Jerry Zehr, Gayle Newlon, Lowell Grunwald, Dick Basham, Tom Severe and Denny Rubenow.

"Roger Kittleson had a really good year," said Bondhus, "but after he was injured against William Penn, our offense didn't seem to get started again."

Jerry Zehr, in his first year of college football, and Dave Lange, returning after a year out of school, also received commendations for their play this year.

In recapping the grid campaign, Bondhus said, "I don't think our kids quit in any ball game, even though sometimes we were out of it early in the game. It's a real credit to these guys."

Turning Point Is Luther

In looking back over the season's action, Bondhus mentioned that the last quarter of the Luther game was the turning point of the year, as the Knights were demoralized by the Norse scoring splurge.

The defense was the bright spot of Wartburg fortunes this year, although the Knights did not finish too high in the conference defensive standings. About a third of the points scored by the Knights' opposition were tallied against the offense.

Bondhus is looking forward to a bonanza in Knight football two years in the future, but in the interim he consoles himself with the thought, "Only two teams really defeated us, Augustana and Central, but most of the time we took ourselves out of it on mistakes."

Although this statement is not comforting to Wartburg fans in Dayton or wherever they are found, where there is life there is hope.

Statistics

	W	BV
First Downs	4	14
Yards Rushing	58	172
Yards Passing	23	19
Passes	4-16	2-9
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Punts	8-38.0	7-35.1
Penalties	85	45

Hebron III plays to win and have fun at the WRA volleyball games which are held every Wednesday. Tournaments are progressing quite rapidly, as this is the third game of the season.

WRA Volleyball Honeys Begin Rigorous Training

By JACK WENDT

Once again the volleyball season has forced the young Wartburg ladies into a vigorous training schedule. The whizzing, spiking, blistering shots could be heard even over fire trucks.

Within the "hallowed halls of the amphitheatre" the Whistling Robust Annies (WRA) proved to be the girls in the know.

Wartburg II remained the only undefeated unit after the Nov. 17 results were clearly posted. Hebron III fell as the latest victims, and the winless honeys of Centennial Ground are in store for next week.

Teams Lose First

Eyes were dampened in Centennial 1 and Vollmer II as both teams felt their first defeat. The Faculty Wives and Centennial III proved to be the cause.

Other victorious mollies were Centennial II over Hill House, Wartburg III over Off-campus, and Vollmer Ground over Centennial Ground.

Inter-dorm rivalry pits Vollmer II against Vollmer Ground next week. This battle is up for grabs as is the Centennial I versus Hill House.

Corners Come Together

Adjacent corners of the frustrated horseshoe bring Centennial III and Hebron III together. Wartburg III and Centennial II match identical 2-1 records in a game rated full of decisions, decisions, decisions.

Off-campus' unsuccessful unit challenges the Faculty Wives and their 2-1 record. Let's see if Christian Faith and Life pays off.

Levick Heads Varsity Basketball: 'Long Way To Go In Offense'

Lewis (Buzz) Levick, head basketball coach, summed up practice this year with the statement, "It appears now that we have a long way to go, especially in offense."

He found it quite hard to predict how this year's Knights would do in the Iowa Conference race. His unfamiliarity with the other teams in the conference hampered his decision. But if good attitudes and hard work are any indication of a team's success, the Knights have a good chance.

The Knight attempt at a conference championship could be greatly influenced by the first two ballgames. Wartburg travels to Simpson for a conference game Dec. 3, then goes to Buena Vista Dec. 4. This roadtrip could prove costly to the Knights.

Levick Is Not Pessimist

Levick is not completely pessimistic about these first two games, however. He says that if they win these two, the rest of the conference season will favor them.

The Wartburg student body will get its first look at this year's Knights Nov. 30, when they play the Squires. Game time is 7:30.

Students' reaction to the offensive patterns of the varsity may be that they are playing a control type of game.

"We are working for the good shot and setting up the play each time we come down the floor," said Levick.

In commenting on whether the height problem forced him into this slower brand of offense, he said, "I would use this same offense even with boys 6-6 and 6-7."

Said Levick, "I plan on having a first unit of eight or nine men."

This unit will consist of three guards, three forwards, two centers and one specialty man.

The specialty man would, for example, be a good shot to break up a zone defense, a fast man to apply a full court press, etc. This type of squad would make for a fresher team, because nobody would be missed too much if he needed the rest.

Squad Cut To 15

Levick cut the squad down to a more workable 15 men. Surviving the cut were letterman Lowell Syverson, a 6-4 senior center; Randy Peters, a 6-5 sophomore center.

Letterman John Hearn, a 6-3 sophomore forward; letterman Arlen Kruger, a 6-1 junior forward; Gene Heineman, a 6-2 sophomore forward; Joe Kaufman, a 6-2 senior forward; Al Mews, a 6-3 junior forward; Ken Nevenhoven, a 6-3 junior forward; and letterman Dave Lange, a 6-3 forward.

Letterman Denny Bowman, a 6-1 sophomore guard; letterman Gary Ludvigson, a 5-10 junior guard; letterman Jerry Zehr, a 5-11 senior guard; Steve Beckman, a 6-0 junior guard; Jim Kruger, a 5-9 sophomore guard; and Dennis Midthun, a 6-1 sophomore guard.

Palmer Clements will help to fill the center problem when he becomes eligible second semester. He will be the 16th member of the squad.

Johansen Is Dissatisfied With Wrestling Team

Despite three weeks of practice, Wrestling Coach Norm Johansen is still dissatisfied with his wrestling team.

"The practices really haven't been going too badly," Jo explained, "We just don't have enough people out." As it stands right now Johansen has only 24 grapplers left on his squad leaving the 177 and heavy weight spots vacant.

"We're just working on fundamentals right now, and we aren't close to meet condition," Jo commented.

Middle Weights Strongest

The Knights will be strongest in the middle weights this year. Two conference champions are returning in the intermediate range, Jim Brandau at 160 and Dave Long at 145. The Knights will have good balance through the 167 pound weight class.

Dec. 4 will see the opening action for the wrestling team as they take on two opponents in the same day. The first of the dual meets is at 1:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. After this battle the squad will move on to Grinnell where they will grapple at 8:00 p.m.

"One dual meet isn't enough for kids who like to wrestle, and this was the only date we could get these schools on our schedule," Johansen said of the rather unusual season opening.

There are two notable omissions in the Knight wrestling schedule. On Dec. 14 Wartburg will face Wisconsin State University at Platteville in a dual meet in Knights Gym. The battle scheduled for Jan. 8 with Winona is really a quadangular also including Michigan Tech and Western Illinois.

Nine Lettermen Return

The nine lettermen returning to the squad this year are Jim Brandau of Osage, Bob Bye of Janesville, Dave Long of Eagle Grove, Larry Snitker of Postville, Dale Wehling of Readlyn, Mike Tower of Tama and Al Anderson of Rothschild, Wis.

Also participating are Walt Buenning, Parkinson, S. D.; Steve Fredrick, Waverly; Ron Gregory, Washington; Peter Fashun, Ripon, Wis.; Steve Hart, Sigourney; Jerry Holcomb, Granby, Conn.; Bob Jenkins, Waukon; Mich Ketchum, Belmond; Dean Knight, Fairbank; and Bob Madison, West Chicago, Ill.

Other team members are Alan Mohr, Eldridge; Al Schlesselman, Williamsburg; Bill Tufford, Clinton; Terry Watkins, Ames; Mike Banashak, Albert Lea, Minn.; Mike Trudeau, Clifton, Ill.; Eldon Dirks, Marion.

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Roger Kittleson Is Named Athlete Of The Month

By GAYLEN FICK

There is a somewhat trite expression that goes, "It's the little things that really count." However, no matter how trite this expression may seem, it cannot be denied in the case of Roger Kittleson, October's "Athlete of the Month."

Although only 5'9" tall and weighing 165 pounds, the senior quarterback and co-captain from St. Ansgar has devoted four glorious and dedicated years to Wartburg football.

Assistant football coach Elmer Menage has coined the phrase "you gotta love it." There is no doubt that Kit does, and it is for this reason that he excels.

Kit Inspires Confidence

Kit was never a great runner, a great passer or a great defensive star, but he was always good enough to gain the full confidence of his coaches and especially his teammates.

Such "little things" as his intense desire, never - say - die spirit, natural leadership, poise, sportsmanship, versatility and general good - natured attitude were more than enough to achieve this confidence.

A combination of these "little things" made him "the King among giants" on the football gridiron. Although small in size, he was big in stature.

His popularity off the field has earned him such positions as vice president of the "W" Club and treasurer of the P. E. Club.

Kit is a P. E. major and plans to be a teacher-coach after graduation. He especially would like to coach football and baseball. Last year as a junior, Kit captained the baseball team

Rog Keeps In Shape

During the past few summers, Kit kept in shape by playing summer league baseball. However, when time allowed, he also worked with weights.

Working with weights seemingly has been a physical asset to him as he had only one injury in his four years at Wartburg--the broken nose suffered during this past injury-riddled season.

The football season at Wartburg for this year is over. However, Kit is quick to confide that in a couple of years Wartburg will have "a darn good football team."

He substantiates this by the fact that Wartburg has a good coaching staff and growing young players returning from this year's squad.

There are not many people you have to look down at to look up to, but to his teammates, to his coaches and to his opponents--Roger Kittleson is one of these.

Rolling out for a pass is Roger Kittleson, senior from St. Ansgar, who was named Athlete of the Month for his outstanding football activities.

Cross-Country Duties Complete; Kurtt Heads Freshman Basketball

With cross - country duties completed, John Kurtt, Physical Education Department, took the helm of the freshman basketball squad. The boys, however, have already been drilling under head varsity coach, Buzz Levick.

Practice thus far has consisted of conditioning, drilling of basic techniques and some scrimmaging.

Coach Kurtt hasn't yet found any standouts, but he says it is too early to tell. He did mention that his boys had good height and depth.

Kurtt intimated that there would be several vying for a starting berth. Among them are Ron Anderson of Humboldt, Al Alcock of Tripoli and Gary Bergstrom of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Also mentioned were Dan Collman of Menona Grove, Wis., Cliff Cornelius of Maquoketa, Steve Jones of Newton, Gary Konarske of Denver, Gary Nielsen of Racine, Wis., and Bob Olson of Clarion.

The frosh will test their strength when they do battle Nov. 30 in the annual Freshman-Varsity Game.

IM Turkey Run Possibly Today

Wartburg's annual Turkey Run is the next event in the long line of intramural activities.

The race will probably be held today, but if the prizes cannot be obtained from local merchants in time, it may be postponed until Monday, according to I-M Director John Mantey.

The course for the half-mile race begins in front of Knights Gymnasium. From there the race proceeds to Bremer Avenue via the library and Luther Hall. The return route takes the participants past the union and back to the gym.

First among the winners will receive a turkey. There will be additional prizes, approximately ten in all. Mantey expects from 25 to 30 contestants.

Jerry Zehr, who has won the event for the last two years, is favored to repeat as victor this year.

Prize contributors include Fred's Super Valu, Leuthold-Johannsen, Sportsman's Corner, Kettner's Clothing and Meyer's Rexall.

Knights Take 19th Place In NCAA Harrier Meet

Wartburg Knights took 19th place in the NCAA Cross-country meet at Wheaton, Ill., spoiling their hopes to improve on last year's 16th-place finish.

The field of 218 runners proved to be the best in the history of the meet. Schools from as far as California, New York and Louisiana participated.

Gene Takle gained prestige for the 12th place Luther team in leading the entire field. Takle whipped over the wind - swept four-mile course in 19:38. His nearest opponent was 15 yards to the rear.

However, San Diego State overcame Takle's individual effort with its great depth, placing three harriers in the top 11, San Diego won the meet with a low score of 55 points. Second was Eastern Michigan far from the lead at 164.

Wartburg's first finisher was Jon Thieman at 67th. Rod Holt was close behind at 71st. Gaylen Fick, Steve Jaco and Mike Hughes then rounded out the Knights' scoring of 450 for 19th place. Roger Stufflebeam and Bruce Kettner also competed for the Knights.

Coach Kurtt commented that the season was as he had expected. Injuries at the wrong time hurt the team a lot. In his opinion the harriers reached their peak at the conference meet.

With the season completed, the cross - country runners have compiled an 8-3 dual meet record, and have placed second in conference competition as well as taking 19th at the NCAA Meet.

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Conference Is Bush League

By BILL GLITZ

Glitz

Ever wonder why the Midwest Conference always gets the headlines in the Iowa newspapers? Why have people six inches into Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri and the Dakotas never heard of the Iowa Conference? Because the IIAC borders on (which is a polite way of saying it) the "bush league" description. IIAC would and should stand for Inane Idiocy Athletic Conference.

This statement is made not even looking at the next to the bottom of the barrel entrance requirements of some of the member schools (Cassius Clay, or whatever he's calling himself this weekend, would stand a fair chance of making the honor roll in some of these schools). Not even looking at the lack of a unified code on such things as scholarships (one school gives out 33, another gives out 3).

Not even looking at some of the backwoods officiating that goes on display for public ridicule (this is not a rationalization, just as many bad calls are made for Wartburg as against them). Let's also forget all these points with which other conferences have a problem.

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The conference will hold its annual meeting this week. Here's a plea from this column to resolve some of these problems, gentlemen, or consider your conference at the top of the bush league list.

Let's just look at the public relations of the conference, in other words, the impression which the public gets when it attends an athletic event in the Iowa Conference. Wartburg might finish near the bottom in conference football standings, but in public relations, it stands head and shoulders above the rest of the conference. Let's go to a typical game in the Iowa Conference.

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It's a beautiful day for a game as you pull up to the stadium. It's lucky it is because the Iowa Conference never heard of paved parking lots -- some never even heard of parking lots. If it rains while you're at the game, better call for a dredge to come and get your car. All the quicksand in the state of Iowa is found in parking lots next to gymnasiums and football fields in the Iowa Conference.

As you take your seat, you start checking your program. Of the 33-man roster of the visiting team, six numbers are correctly listed. You notice one player listed who quit football the first week out. If a starting line-up is given in the program, and in most cases it won't be, this early season quitter will be in it -- even though he hasn't made it onto the field since his junior high days.

Before the start of the game the public address announcer will say something friendly like, "We'd like to welcome Podunk College to our beautiful campus, because we're going to beat the hell out of you. Too bad, suckers."

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This doesn't really bother you too much, though, because more than likely you can't hear the P.A. anyway.

If you could hear the P.A. announcer during the game, however, you'd be in for a real treat. "Ball carried by Kittleson. Beautiful, bone-crushing tackle by our outstanding, stupendous right guard--gain of nine yards by the lucky Wartburg quarterback. He should get stopped a lot sooner next time." Most P.A. men in the IIAC are crosses between cheerleaders and play-by-play men. Why can't they just say who carried, how far and who tackled?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The verbose Glitz has done it again. The final 25 pages will be printed next week.)

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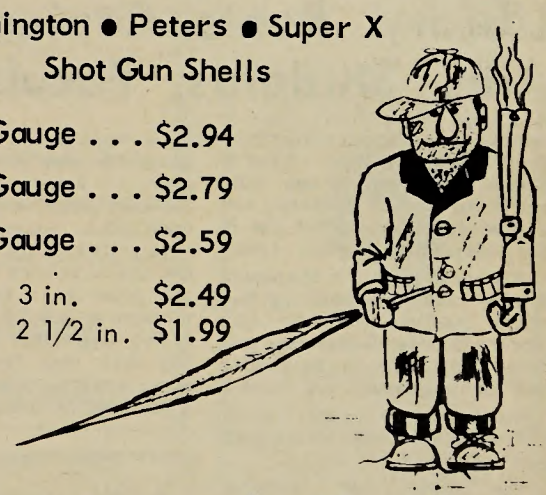

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Colloquium Discusses Ecumenical Movement

By JACK EDEN

What is the Ecumenical Movement? I doubt if most people, if anyone, could answer this question, and this includes the members of the Sophomore Honors Colloquium who discussed it Wednesday night at Dr. James Fritschel's home.

One thing that can be said for sure is that because of the discussion they probably have a deeper understanding of the problems surrounding the movement and a broader view about it than most people who consider themselves well versed in matters concerning the Church.

The group got a late start because the Rev. Waldemar Gies and Dr. Karl Schmidt, both of the Religion Department and leaders of the discussion, were waiting on the wrong side of Luther Hall to pick up riders.

Group Has Lively Talk

Undaunted by the rather long wait in the cold air, the group began a lively two-hour discussion which began with the question "What exactly is the Ecumenical movement?"

It was decided that the movement was the uniting of all Christendom in the narrower sense and the uniting of all religions in the broader.

This led to a discussion of whether the religions should be united doctrinally in a world Church or whether they should be united in purpose to solve world problems, such as war and birth control.

Among the advantages of each religion's keeping its own peculiarities was the fact that the people of the world are diversified. What would be meaningful to some would not be so for others.

Advantages of doctrinal unity include the prospect of better understanding between peoples of the world and the superior strength of a universal church.

Problems Are Doctrinal

Problems holding back the ecumenical movement are numerous and mostly doctrinal. Such things as the deposition of the Pope, the differences in the Holy Eucharist and the relevance of Christ in the world religions were discussed.

Actually, it was a pretty good discussion, considering that it concerned the subject of religion, and that it was led by faculty members. All joking aside, the discussion leaders did a good job, even though at times they tended to dominate instead of direct.

They did this mostly on matters concerning church doctrine. Why shouldn't they? They are experts in this field.

All in all, nothing profound was decided, but the meeting did serve its purpose. It gave the participants the background to begin thinking for themselves intelligently about a problem that confronts everyone who belongs to an organized religion.

Goal Is Passed; $3,000 Pledged

The Student Body Project passed the $3,000 mark in pledges and cash Friday afternoon.

This money will be paid in two periods, one in April and one in January. The Carnival tonight is expected to net $400 - 500, according to Mark Quade, Project Chairman.

The Student Body Project Committee would like ideas on how the Den might be redecorated.

"This is the students' project and should be carried out the way they want it. We are in the process of contracting a designer, so if anyone has any suggestions, submit them to me or Sandy Meyer," said Quade.

Mrs. Marjorie Gregory, librarian, operates the rented dry copier for faculty and student use in the library. The copier has made it much easier for both profs and students to get materials for reference, term papers and the like.

Library Rents Copier; Aids Students, Faculty

Most recent among additions to the Wartburg College library are a dry copier for use with bound and unbound materials and a typewriter for student use in the downstairs reading room.

The dry copier, a Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing machine, has been rented by the library in order to assist the students and faculty in the better use of magazines and books.

For ten cents a page, a black and white photo copy of the page can be made.

The "fair use" doctrine applies to the use of the copier. Just a very small number of copies of each item will be made for one person.

On weekdays, the copier is being operated from 8 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m.

Operated by the library staff, the machine uses no chemicals and produces a copy in three minutes or less.

The typewriter may be used any time when the library is open, according to Miss Perna Lohn, head librarian.

The Somewhat Straight Stuff

When The Call Sounds . .

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

Sagert

The military draft might be said to have its origins in the basic nature of man. It was man's self-centeredness that brought about the first conflict, and from there the battle of man against man extended to an international level.

At this point, the fight became a life-and-death affair for those people who had consented to live together under the fighting governments, and all the people, including some who did not particularly want to be involved, became involved.

Governments, from the Egyptians to the Prussians, found they had to call upon men to fight for them, even if those men did not wish to, in order to preserve themselves through the mess they had blundered into because of their selfishness. The United States is also a participant in this situation.

Those who advocate ending selective service are thinking neither soundly nor sanely. The United States is a country of far-flung interests; Americans are stationed on land bases throughout the world, not to mention the numbers utilized in our huge Atlantic and Pacific fleets. The United States has found that she simply cannot supply enough men for all these interests by volunteers alone.

Then why not just forget our outside interests? We are not in a position to do so. We control 90 per cent of the nuclear power in the western bloc, which fact makes us its leader, and as its leader we cannot furnish proper protection and support if we have insufficient numbers of men under arms. Thus, the question of entirely ending the draft becomes a void issue.

The question of universalizing the draft, though, is worthy of consideration.

However, here we must remember that the draft is one of those great American institutions similar to justice which frees murderers, civil rights which discriminate, democracy which is not of the people and laissez-faire capitalism which is not free (note the recent aluminum situation, the past steel issue and Johnson's push for the repeal of section 14B).

The draft embodies the ideal of every man serving his country and contradicts this in reality by selecting a chosen few (less than half of those who are examined for service).

Universalizing the draft is good in theory. If any men are to fight and die to protect a country, all the men of that country should be given an equal chance to die. But, in wartime, when the draft should be most universal, is precisely the time when universality is practicably the most unwise.

Scientists, executives and students should be exposed to front-line fire as much as any mechanic, hod carrier or delinquent. The government that follows this practice, though, will lose the war by eliminating in battle the minds which, if applied in a different area, could help the nation win the conflict. It appears that a nation must be partial and evaluate men's worth on a sliding scale if it wishes to survive.

Peacetime would present another situation. Here there would be no need or reason, except that of complete fairness, for everyone to serve. But peace is so rare now that maybe this is not even a valid point.

Whatever happens, it seems that our selective service system needs some serious evaluation; but what this will result in, I do not know. The outcome will depend upon the nation's measure of the individual, of itself and of the relative worth of each in our society.

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Grossmann Bird-Watching Group Has Spirit Despite Minute Size

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"We spotted some chicks on Hebron II and a sandhill crane on the roof of Vollmer Hall," said the small, short - halred president of the minute and loosely organized group of wildlife lovers known as the G-II bird-watchers.

This group, although weak in number, is mighty in spirit and has a sincere interest in observing its fine-feathered friends in their natural habitat.

"You would be surprised at the number of birds that fly over Waverly and stop to rest at Wartburg College," added another member of this anonymous group as he was slouched over his bed reading a biography of John James Audubon.

Noise Is Heard

"Why just the other night I was at my desk reading a controversial magazine for the pursuit of knowledge of the great outside world, when I heard a strange noise above me.

"At first I thought it was that guy on G-III strumming his guitar again, but soon I recognized the sound as the love-sick cry of a male bristle - thighed curlew (Numenius tahitiensis).

"I was amazed. The bristle-thighed curlew is a migrant between the northern wilds of Alaska and the South Sea Islands. And here it was, flying over Wartburg.

"I quickly grabbed my ever-present infra-red binoculars and dashed out of my room. I burst into my neighbor's room, screaming, 'A bristle - thighed curlew, a bristle - thighed curlew!'

Enthusiasm Shared

"Naturally they shared my enthusiasm. We flicked off the lights and quietly gazed out the window. Sure enough, there it was, circling the spheres above Wartburg IV. We watched breathlessly as the long-beaked fowl landed softly on the north side of Wartburg Hall.

"One of the roommates quickly jotted down notes for me as I carefully described the clever antics of the handsome bird.

"We were calculating the cost of importing a love-sick female bristle-thighed curlew from Tahiti while another G-II resident was dialing a dear friend in Wartburg IV to urge her to play soft music by the Beatles, which love-sick male bristle - thighed curlews thrive on.

Bird Flies Off

"But then it happened. The bewildered bird fluttered off over Grossmann, probably to Tahiti. We silently wished it luck on its voyage."

We have had many such experiences this past year," mentioned a third member of the group, who is in charge of note-taking. "We are looking forward to a good year. Many of the birds will move south this winter, but we will continue to observe the daily habits of the remaining few."

Once a bird-watcher, always a bird-watcher. As for the present time, we are keeping our eyes open for red - crowned parrots (Amazona Viridigenalis).

There's nothing quite like the old-foshioned ort of bird wotching to keep o guy in shope.

Fritschel Announces Cast For Musical Production

"Little Mary Sunshine," scheduled for Jan. 28 and 29, will be the first musical production of the Castle Singers this year. Dr. James Fritschel, director of the group, has announced the cast.

The title role will be played by senior Mary Charlson; Captain "Big Jim" by Dennis Egre; and Corporal Billy will be played by sophomore Tom Hubbard.

Freshman Pat Maxon will play the role of Nancy; Madame Ernestine Von Liebedich (German for "love you") will be portrayed by Karen Nuehring; and General Oscar Fairfox will be played by senior Mike Zolnosky.

More Roles Given

Roger Baumgartner, senior, will assume the role of Chief Brown Bear, and freshman Jim Baseler will play Fleetfoot.

Six young ladies from finishing school are played by senior Barb Brownell, junior Bev Hoveland, sophomore Sharon Cuvelier, senior Karen Goodno, senior Marsha Wesenberg and freshman Diane Schalkhauser.

"By coincidence," commented Dr. Fritschel, "there are six forest rangers."

They are sophomore Dave Suby, junior Ken Swenson, sophomore Tom Mark, senior Allen Lyndrup, junior Will Reents and sophomore Leslie Drury.

Choreographers Told

Francene Haibeck, junior, will accompany the group. Cathy Cornelius, junior, and freshman Sue Childs are in charge of choreography.

The play is a parody of the Victor Herbert Rudolf Friml operettas of the 1920's - 30's. The play takes place in the Colorado Rocky Mountains, where lovable Little Mary Sunshine runs the Colorado Inn, which she may lose because the mortgage is due. Everyone in the cast tries to help her to hold onto the Inn because she is so lovable.

John Gill of the drama department will assist in the direction of the play.

Students Sound Off

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Several large universities—Michigan State, Minnesota, UCLA, Yale, Harvard—have adopted programs in which students grade their professors. What do you think of such an idea?

Dave Minor, Senior

Minor

"In a large university, I think this would work. Assistant professors haven't had the experience of high school teaching, and evaluation would help them. I believe that this is why universities have adopted this policy.

"Here at Wartburg, the evaluation system works only if the professor takes the ratings with the understanding that he is being graded by students, and then tries to incorporate the suggestions into his philosophy of teaching."

Marie Zwanziger, Sophomore

Zwanziger

"The policy is a good one, provided that the system is the same as the one set up at an Eastern school, where only top students are allowed to criticize teachers.

"This way, no prejudices influence the students' opinions. I think that this system would work at Wartburg if this limit were imposed."

Ron Anderson, Freshman

"I wouldn't want to grade a prof. They all have their faults; there is no such thing as a perfect professor. But they all have something to give. They just present it in a different way.

"Because students have different opinions, they don't get the same impressions of their professors."

Loretta Petig, Junior

Petig

"I feel that when I actually get into the field of teaching, I would not care to be graded, as I have already been graded throughout school life as a student. I think that a teacher would prefer not to be under the pressure of being graded."

Band To Give First Concert

Wartburg Concert Band will present its first concert of the season on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. Admission to the concert is free.

Franklin Williams, conductor, said that the program should be interesting for a typical college student. It will include a suite written by Ogden Nash and musically arranged by Jerry Billich.

The "Ogden Nash Suite" presents typical Nash poetry, which will be sung by baritone Dennis Egre, accompanied by the band.

Contemporary American composers will be featured in the concert with William Schuman's "George Washington Bridge" and Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana."

"Moorside March" by Englishman Gustav Holst will also be included in the program.

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